SOUTHERN CROSS

Vol. 76, No. 38 | *Serving the Catholics of San Diego, Imperial counties* | November 6, 1987

Volunteers

Female physicians offer their professional expertise at Rachel's Women's Center.

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Tax rebates

Letter writers urge readers to donate their surplus tax rebates to Catholic schools.

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Vocations

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women donate $17,000 to foster vocations.

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Elected

Associate director of young adult ministry is elected president of national group.

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Bishop speaks in synagogue

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

LA MESA — In the first address given by a Roman Catholic bishop in a synagogue in San Diego history, Bishop Leo T. Maher said Oct. 28 at Tifereth Israel Synagogue that only by Catholics' and Jews' "recognizing one another as brothers and sisters of a common heritage, can we ever hope" to solve society's ills.

Nearly 400 people — most from the Jewish community — attended "An Evening of Prayer and Good Will Between the Roman Catholic and Jewish People of San Diego." It was cosponsored by the Diocese of San Diego and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

"My brothers and sisters, tonight we celebrate our relationship with one another, and proudly proclaim that in this small corner of the world Jews and Catholics do care," Bishop Maher told the congregation.

Jews and Catholics "care about the personal dignity of every human being, regardless of race, creed or national origin, which was shamelessly

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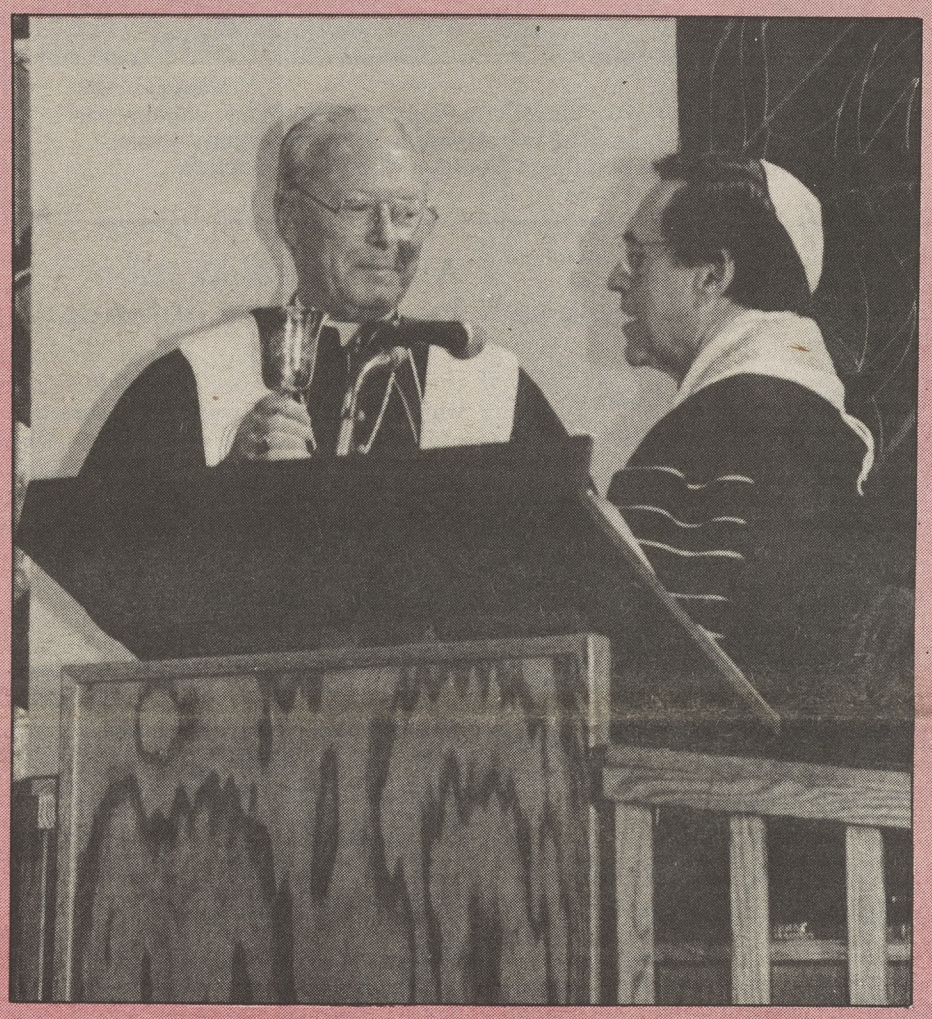


Photo by Veronica Garcia

GIFT EXCHANGE — Rabbi Aaron Gold of Tifereth Israel Synagogue gives a ceremonial wine cup to Bishop Leo T. Maher following the bishop's sermon in the synagogue. Moments earlier Bishop Maher had presented Rabbi Gold with a momento the bishop received at the pope's recent meeting with U.S. bishops in Los Angeles.

Synod: Lay role needs clarifying

Delegates leave revision to pope

By Agostino Bono
NC News Service

VATICAN CITY — The world Synod of Bishops said Catholic lay roles and ministries need to be clarified and revised, but how that should be done is up to Pope John Paul II.

The almost 230 synod delegates who met Oct. 1-30 in Rome also told the pope not to let concern for lay ministries overshadow the laity's primary responsibility to Christianize the secular world.

The synod's final recommendations to the pope did not include a proposal favored by some that all non-ordained ministries be equally open to men and women. A preliminary set of recommendations had included the proposal.

Other proposals, however, encouraged greater participation by women in church life, including the preparation of pastoral documents.

The recommendations were contained in a list of 54 proposals sent to the pope, who said he planned to prepare a major document after studying the recommendations.

The document will respect the "author's rights" of the synod, the pope said. He did

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Tuition credit bill to aid private school students

Panel urges parents to write their state legislators to get support for bill

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

LA MESA — Some 50 people, many being parents of private schoolchildren, were urged by legislators and educators to garner support for a California tuition tax credit bill among their friends and especially state legislators.

At an Oct. 26 panel discussion at Christ Lutheran Church, La Mesa, panelists provided information and urged action to raise support for an Assembly bill which would allow tax credits for educational expenses of students in grades K-12.

Panel members were Assemblyman Tom McClintock, R-36th, the bill's author; Assemblyman Bill Bradley, R-76th, a coauthor of the bill; Dr. Joe McElligott, director of the California Catholic Conference Division of Education; Father Ben Marcantonio, diocesan superintendent of schools; Brian Bennett, principal of Blessed Sacrament School, San Diego; and Harry Hebel, principal of Christ Lutheran School.

The panelists explained AB 346, which would permit a tax credit of up to $1,000 for qualified educational expenses.

Under the bill, up to 50 percent of certain educational costs would be deductible. These include private school tuition, non-religious instructional materials fees and transportation costs.

"AB 346 would give tax credits to (private school) parents who are now paying double" because they pay tuition and taxes which fund public schools, McClintock told the gathering.

"I'm here to promote the health of private schools," the assemblyman said.

"If public schools are to survive, it's vital that private schools thrive." Private schools provide "wholesome competition" for public schools, McClintock said.

"The public education industry enjoys a monopoly unlike that of any other industry," Bennett said. "This bill gives parents the freedom of choice ... which is the basis of democracy."

Noting the many Catholic school parents in the audience, Father Marcantonio said, "This bill doesn't just affect you, but others who would like the choice of private school education."

"Healthy private schools can relieve the burden of overcrc .vded public school classrooms," McClintock said, noting recent T.V. ads sponsored by the California Teachers Association which state that California's public schools are the most crowded in the nation.

Public school classrooms would be even more crowded if not for the enrollment of 585,000 students in private schools statewide, he added.

McClintock countered the often heard comment that private schools are "elitist." The families of some 45 percent of private school students earn less than $20,000 annually, he said.

He noted that his bill would not reduce the amount of funding currently received by public schools.

AB 346 would provide an increase in the annual state apportionments to public school districts to compensate for reduction in average daily attendance resulting from greater pupil enrollment in California's nonpublic schools.

If the bill becomes law, public schools would see an increase in their per student apportionment, now $4,200 annually, McClintock said.

The bill is presently in the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, he said. It must be approved by this body by Jan. 22, three weeks after the state legislature reconvenes for the year.

He urged those present to ask their representatives to become coauthors of the bill, to lobby their representatives on the Ways and Means Committee and to tell others to do likewise.

The bill's current local coauthors include Assemblyman Peter Chacon, D-79th, a principal coauthor, and State Senator Waddie Deddeh, D-40th.

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Course on conversion scheduled

ALCALA PARK — Father Richard Gula, SS, will conduct a program, "Christian Conversion" Nov. 20 and 21 and Dec. 4 and 5 at the University of San Diego's Serra Hall, Room 204.

Friday sessions will be held from 7-9:30 p.m. and those given on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Father Gula, a moral theology professor at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park, Calif., will explore the spiritual, moral and sacramental aspects of Christian conversion.

Preregistration is $35 if received by Nov. 18. Registration fee at the door is $20 for each weekend.

The program is sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. For further information, call the institute, 260-4784.



Photo by Larry Plaster

HATS ON — A girl at the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter eyes a young boy partially hidden by a sombrero. The two attended a Halloween party given Oct. 31 at the shelter by the San Diego County Chiropractic Society.

High schools sponsor talks on parenting

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS — The counseling departments of the Academy of Our Lady of Peace and St. Augustine High School, in conjunction with San Diego Scholastic Associates, will sponsor a series of topics on parenting at the two schools. The schedule follows:

- Dec. 6, OLP — Communication and Psychology of Adolescence;
- Dec. 13, SAHS — Acting-Out Behaviors
- Jan. 10, 1988, OLP — Depression, Stress Reduction and Suicide;
- Jan. 24, SAHS — Addictions: Sex, Drugs, Eating Disorders;
- Feb. 7, OLP — Adolescent Sexuality;
- Feb. 21, SAHS — Sexual Problems; Evaluation of Series.

The sessions will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the lecture hall at OLP and in the library at SAHS.

Speakers are Dr. Robert Morrison, counselor at SAHS; Jerry Rey, social studies department chairperson at SAHS; Sister Norah Marie Sargent, CSJ, counselor at OLP; and Sue Rose, a family counselor.

Fees for all sessions are $30 for families of students enrolled in the two schools and $60 for other families. The cost of individual sessions is $10. Deadline for registration is Nov. 20.

Checks payable to San Diego Scholastic Associates should be mailed to this group at 6980 Camino Amero, San Diego, CA 92111, or given to the counseling departments of either school.

Registration forms can be obtained from the two schools.

Halloween carnival to benefit missions

LOMA PORTAL — Students at St. Charles Borromeo Academy will contribute over $1,000 to the foreign missions from funds raised at a Halloween carnival held at the school Oct. 30.

The students will present a check to Msgr. Anthony Chylewski, diocesan director of the Holy Childhood Association and the Propagation of the Faith.

The festivities, which included a costume parade, was the school's most successful Halloween carnival, according to Rosemary Watson, principal.

Mercy's operating room holds open house

HILLCREST — In honor of National Operating Room Nurse Day, Mercy Hospital and Medical Center will hold an open house of its operating room Nov. 14, 1-4 p.m.

Visitors are invited to tour the operating room and view exhibits of surgical equipment. The event is free and open to the public.

For further information, call Mercy Hospital's Public Relations office, 260-7077.

Anti-administration lawsuit to be defended

ALCALA PARK — Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel for the Christic Institute, which is suing top Reagan administration officials, Contra leaders and CIA personnel, will speak about the institute's $20 million lawsuit Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the University of San Diego's Camino Theatre.

The Washington D.C.-based institute claims that "a secret team of U.S. military and CIA officials ... has waged secret wars, toppled governments and assassinated political enemies," according to a USD news source.

Sheehan, on behalf of the institute, two years ago won $400,000 in damages against the city of Greensboro, N.C., two Greensboro police officers and members of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party for the families of five people killed in 1979 at a demonstration in Greensboro.

The lecture is cosponsored by Sheldon Krantz, dean of USD's law school, and several USD and community organizations.

The address will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. reception hosted by Krantz. Donation for the reception is $15. Reservations can be made by calling 277-0991.

For further information, call John Nunes, 260-4682.

Father Pejza named to NCEA task force

NORTH PARK — Augustinian Father John Pejza, principal of St. Augustine High School, has been appointed to the National Catholic Educational Association Task Force on School Climate.

The task force, cosponsored by the Secondary and Religious Education Divisions of NCEA, will investigate methods of evaluating the impact of the entire Catholic school environment on students.

Father Pejza, a western regional associate of NCEA's Secondary Division, was selected because of his previous research on the religious culture of Catholic high schools.

The task force will meet in New York City Dec. 3-4.

Global teleconference geared to ending hunger

SAN DIEGO — A teleconference on ending hunger by the year 2000 can be viewed Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the El Cortez Convention Center.

The event, to originate in New York City, will be transmitted by satellite to locations in over 60 cities in 15 countries. The teleconference is sponsored by The Hunger Project.

Speakers will include Javier Perez De Cuellar, United Nations Secretary General and board members of The Hunger Project.

Tickets are $20 each and can be ordered by calling (800) 752-2880.

How to submit notice of events

Around the Diocese is a summary of special events and programs. Parishes and organizations are asked to submit news releases, which will be published once. This must be received in writing by Friday noon one week before the publication date. Information for this page cannot be accepted by telephone. Send to: The *Southern Cross*, Around the Diocese, P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, CA 92138.

— Compiled by Joyce Carr from submitted information

Brother celebrates jubilee

JUBILARIANS

BRAWLEY — Brother Peter Vasquez, OMI, observed his 25th anniversary of service to the church as a Religious at a concelebrated Mass in St. Margaret Mary Church, Brawley, Oct. 10.

Father Andrew Harris, provincial of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, and six other Oblate Fathers joined the Vasquez family in honoring Brother Vasquez at the Mass.

The liturgy was followed by an evening dinner-dance at Hidalgo Hall in Brawley.

Brother Vasquez is assigned to the Valley of the Trinity in Baja California, where the Oblates are providing the first permanent presence of the Catholic Church since the Dominican Fathers' mission was destroyed 175 years ago.

During the last four years, Brother Vasquez and Father Robert Callahan have set up a religious education program in the valley. They have also built five village churches and two Indian churches — one in the territory of the Kahlihua Indians, the other in the territory of the Pai Pai Indians.

The jubilarian, a native of Brawley and son of the late Adelaido and Juana Rios Vasquez, grew up as a parishioner in St. Margaret Mary Church where he became familiar with the Oblates of St. Mary Immaculate.

After graduating from Brawley High School in 1957, he worked for several years in a local store and at Pioneer's Hospital before he entered the novitiate of the Oblate Fathers.

He made his vows as a Religious Brother on Aug. 15, 1962.

little known facts:

- St. Agnes parish, which began as a mission in 1908, had no resident pastor for the first 25 years.
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Medical screening aids homeless women

By Joyce Carr
Southern Cross

SAN DIEGO — Joanne (pseudonym) used to sleep in an old car in downtown San Diego and have lunch at Rachel's Women's Center.

One afternoon, the petite young woman, pale with pain, signed up to see a physician at the facility's medical screening room. The diagnosis was profuse hemorrhaging.

Betty Miller, a volunteer who coordinates the screening program, drove her to the emergency room at the University of California, San Diego, for treatment.

After Joanne was dismissed at 11 p.m., Miller drove her back to her four-wheeled "home." Follow-up treatment and medication at the hospital cured her problem.

Joanne is one of some 230 homeless women who have been diagnosed at the center.

Catholic Community Services opened Rachel's Women's Center in 1984 to "provide a safe, supportive and comfortable environment ... for women with limited or no resources," according to literature from the center.

The colorfully decorated seven-room facility, located at 759 8th Ave., is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It offers homeless women restroom, shower and laundry facilities, reading materials and a hot lunch provided by the San Diego Catholic Worker.

The center's medical screening program has been in operation for 14 months. Three internists, three obstetrician-gynecologists, a podiatrist and two nurse practitioners rotate their volunteer services to provide screening one afternoon a week.

Three of the physicians are on the staff of Mercy Hospital: Dr. Carla Fox, who initiated the screening program, Dr. Josephine Von Herzen and Dr. Jeannie Needham. Volunteer nursing students from the University of San Diego assist the physicians.

Tina Hooker of The Immaculata and Jean Slaton of Immaculate Conception parish, San Diego, serve as nurse practitioners.

"We're dealing with homeless women with no resources at their disposal. Many don't know how to get through the (county) bureaucracy for treatment," said Dr. Fox, an internist.

The women's illnesses, often in advanced stages, are related to neglect, lack of nutrition and drug and alcohol abuse, she added.

Dr. Josephine Von Herzen, an obstetrician-gynecologist, attributes some of the women's medical problems to their lifestyles.

Sleeping in doorways and cars when shelter space is unavailable is a breeding ground for diseases such as infectious skin rashes, pneumonia and bronchitis, she said.

Dr. Von Herzen described some severe maladies of patients she has examined, including an emaciated-looking woman suffering from severe pneumonia and one with cellulitis (inflamed tissues) nearly covering one of her legs.

The physicians examine many pregnant women whom Dr. Fox called "high risk" patients. Many are undocumented immigrants, afraid to get treatment.

Upper respiratory problems are common in the winter, as well as a variety of minor ailments, Miller said.

Physicians at the center do routine examinations, including pap-breast exams; and dispense vitamins, minerals and non-prescription remedies. They refer women with serious illnesses to the County Medical Services (CMS), which contracts with local hospitals and clinics to provide the needed treatment, Dr. Fox explained.

Because the center is not a licensed clinic, the doctors cannot give ongoing treatment, dispense prescriptions nor do pregnancy testing.

"All we can do is put Band-Aids on sores," Dr. Von Herzen said, referring to the serious health problems perpetuated by homelessness.

However, she noted the value of the screening program conducted in a "non-threatening, hassle-free environment. Most of the women prefer to see female doctors because they have been victimized by men," she said.

Dr. Fox said she sees life-saving results from early diagnosis of diseases.

Naomi (pseudonym), a resident at the St. Vincent de Paul Shelter, credits the screening program for the treatment she will receive through CMS for glaucoma. However, she prefers the personalized service provided at Rachel's Women's Center.

"The volunteers here cut through the bureaucratic red tape people go through for county services," she said.

Miller delivers much of that personal service, which extends beyond her routine duties of scheduling patients and medical staff, completing patients' charts and procuring medicines, equipment and supplies.

She also assists in determining the women's eligibility for free medical service and follows up on their treatment.

"It takes from two to four weeks to obtain treatment for non-emergency illnesses," she said, estimating that about half of those referred actually are treated. "Some give up while waiting to get into the system."

Besides receiving physical examinations and referrals, women at the center can attend lectures on nutrition, alcoholism and drug abuse given by nurse practitioners and community agencies, Miller said.

Sister RayMonda Duvall, CHS, director of Rachel's Women's Center, attributes the success of the screening program to the volunteers. "Without them, it wouldn't exist," she said.

A common motivation brings the volunteers to the center.

Miller, a parishioner of Immaculate Conception parish, said she wants to share her blessings with less fortunate women. "Most of them strive to better themselves ... and care about cleanliness, friendships and honesty."

Dr. Von Herzen of Our Lady of Grace parish, El Cajon, sees her services as a way of living the beatitudes. At one time she wanted to be a medical missionary; now she finds missionary needs in downtown San Diego.

Dr. Fox said she believes in volunteerism and enjoys it. As program chairperson of San Diego Women Physicians' Group, she looks for avenues of community service. "We have a contribution to make to women" who are afraid of facilities that shelter men, she said.

The screening program has received notable support from businesses, community agencies and institutions.

A year ago the American Cancer Society offered a five-day educational program on cancer prevention at the center, followed by pap-breast examinations. The Harbor View Medical Center donated the lab work for this project and continues to provide this service, Miller said.

The county health department will offer a similar program in November for tuberculosis detection, she added.

Miller credits the well-stocked examination room at the center to donations of physicians, pharmacies and hospitals. "When you ask for help, people respond," she said.

Health professionals, such as opthamologists and dental hygienists, who wish to volunteer in the medical screening program can call Sister RayMonda DuVall, 231-2828. Pharmaceutical supplies and medicines are also needed.



Photo by Joyce Carr

PATIENT SCREENING — A patient awaits a blood pressure test as Betty Miller, left, volunteer coordinator of the medical screening program at Rachel's Women's Center, gives a patient's chart to Dr. Carla Fox. She is one of six volunteer female physicians who diagnose health problems of women at the center. Three of the doctors are on the staff of Mercy Hospital.

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Consider giving tax rebates to Catholic schools

Since their inception in this country, Catholic schools have been founded and maintained through the efforts and financial resources of those who have valued the Christ-centered education they offer.

Parents, clergy, dedicated teachers and administrators, and other benefactors have given of their time, talent and treasure in support of quality Catholic education with virtually no help from the state or federal government.

As a result of the Gann initiative, state spending has been limited, and citizens of the State of California will be receiving a tax rebate this year. While there are many worthy causes to which this money could go, I would like to encourage the *Southern Cross* readers to think about contributing all or part of the "unexpected" return from the state to the Catholic school of their choice. This is but one of the many ways the Cathlic educational mission can be assisted without violating our country's principle of separation of church and state.

I would also like to draw people's attention to Assembly Bill 346 which will allow tax credits for many educational public or private schools. Further explanation of this bill will need another letter or article, but I encourage readers to become familiar with it by contacting their state Assembly and Senate representative.

Thank you, and all who work with the *Southern Cross*, for everything you have done to help Catholic educators, parents, and students who attend Catholic schools in our Diocese.

Rev. Ben B. Marcantonio
Superintendent of Schools
San Diego

How about Catholic schools?

According to the media, the superintendent of public schools, Bill Honig, and others have suggested that taxpayers who will receive tax rebates, donate them to the public schools.

If schools are to benefit from the rebates, it would be helpful if readers of the *Southern Cross* and others who wish to further education would keep in mind the needs of the parochial schools, particularly those located in the low-income areas of San Diego.

These schools provide one of the few opportunities for the students to learn that there is more to life than gangs, drugs, stolen and stripped cars.

Sister Ruth Ellen Daly, CSJ
San Diego

Pleased to see USCC reviews

When I read your Oct. 30 issue, I was extremely pleased to see that the *Southern Cross* has finally started taking seriously its responsibility to provide moral guidance in the area of entertainment.

Clearly presenting the U.S. Catholic Conference's movie ratings along with its reviews of current films gives your readers sound Christian-oriented information to use in their decision-making.

I commend you for making this change and I sincerely hope that you will continue to provide us with USCC ratings and reviews and that you will dispense with the destructively misleading rating system and profane reviews which have been used in the past.

Deacon Paul Davidson
San Diego

USCC reviews appropriate

The movie reviews provided by the USCC (Oct. 30) are more appropriate for the *Southern Cross*.

Frank Grabarits, M.D.
San Diego

Last to get into heaven?

I don't think women should be all that anxious to become priests because I've heard the fear expressed that because the responsibility of priests is so awesome they are in danger of being the last to get into heaven.

Edie Galbraith
San Diego

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOUTHERN CROSS

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Religion's place in politics

THINKING OUT LOUD
by MSGR. CHARLES DOLLEN

The presidential elections are about a year off, but already the battle for the most powerful position in the world is heating up. The moral values and ethical philosophy of the man or woman who becomes president of the United States are of deep concern to all of us.

Two statements about the position of religion and politics have just been made from two very different sources and positions, but with remarkably similar conclusions.

The Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference has issued a statement, "Political Responsibility: Choices for the Future," based on the "consistent ethic of life" made famous by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago.

Charles Colson, of Watergate infamy, now a born-again Christian, has authored a book of almost 400 pages, *Kingdoms in Conflict*, (William Morrow Press) which he subtitles, "An insider's challenging view of politics, power, and the pulpit."

Both documents are concerned with harmonizing church and state in American politics. The bishops' statement is a rather bare-bones, forthright look at the place of religion in political life.

Colson's book starts with a dramatic fictional account of a born-again Christian president who leads the world into Armageddon because of his biblical beliefs. It is a chilling account.

Then the former Nixon advisor looks at democracy around the world in this generation to show how Christianity has time and again been a true guardian of democratic values.

When asked about current presidential contenders and the entanglement of religion and politics, he has some devastating criticisms of both parties. He accuses most Republican contenders of embracing civil religion, of wrapping the flag around the cross and currying favor with the religious right wing.

Democrats, on the other hand, according to Colson, have overreacted in the other direction, sanitizing religious influence from politics altogether. He finds it difficult to understand how democrats who have been in the forefront of social reform and civil rights can now disavow the role of religion in public affairs.

"Religious influence," says Colson, "properly exercised by political leaders, is the healthiest influence on society. It provides the impetus for social reform and justice, objective standard of right and wrong, and the moral conscience for the protection of minorities, the defenseless and the poor."

It is not at all strange that the bishops come to a similar conclusion. It is not the duty of the church to speak out on the moral issues and human values involved in political actions.

So many of the issues that are already directly political, are based on value judgments, such as civil rights, social justice, treatment of immigrants, pro-life stands, poverty, unemployment and the nuclear arms race.

"A proper understanding of the role of the church," they state, "will not confuse its mission with that of government, but rather see its ministry as advocating the critical values of human rights and social justice."

The bishops list 14 areas of special interest in which candidates and political parties will be taking stands in the coming election. Each of these have moral dimensions that should be guided by Gospel standards.

The time-honored historical stance of the Catholic Church in America is not to endorse candidates or political parties, but to urge all its members to exercise the privilege of voting with care and concern. This is our patriotic duty as individual citizens.

Msgr. Charles Dollen is pastor of St. Gabriel parish, Poway.

The market and the pastoral

WASHINGTON LETTER
by LIZ SCHEVTCHUK

The stock market's record 508-point plunge Oct. 19 and its frenzied aftermath sent questions reverberating from New York to Washington, Tokyo, London and back again.

It's doubtful many harried brokers or heads of state turned to Catholic bishops for answers.

Not unless they sought advice regarding the social justice implications of the "Crash of '87."

While "not a blueprint for the American economy," the U.S. hierarchy's 1986 pastoral offered "basic moral principles" for handling dilemmas raised by business and economic affairs — including Wall Street activity.

"In the pastoral itself, it speaks of the need to soften the sheer competitiveness of the system," said Jesuit Father Andrew Dittrich, an economist on the staff of the Jesuit Office, a Wall Street social justice ministry.

However, he commented Oct. 29, "I'm not sure that the events of the last week are what they (the bishops) had in mind" since the bishops' pastoral is not a technical guide to every economic downturn.

But if Wall Street problems persist, and workers are laid off or services to the poor are reduced because a city has lost tax revenue when business income declines, the pastoral's advice would come into play, he said.

The pastoral, "Economic Justice for All: Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," emphasized that "the economy should serve the people, and not the other way around."

Thus, it stipulated that "every economic decision and institution must be judged in light of whether it protects or undermines the dignity of the human person."

For example, when a firm is closed or vast amounts of capital transferred from one operation to a supposedly more lucrative venture, the bishops wrote, "management and investors must also accept their share of sacrifices" and not force employees alone to suffer.

Should workers be dismissed due to stock market setbacks, Father Dittrich said, "I think what the bishops would be advocating on the part of firms ... is some planning for the transitions of the employees," such as adequate notice, help with finding new jobs, and retraining assistance.

And if urban services decline as a tax base shrinks, "the ax should not be laid" to the disadvantaged, he added.

The bishops' pastoral urged that investment practices be governed by more than the quest for ever-bigger profits at the expense of social justice.

"Individual Christians who are shareholders," as well as church financiers investing church money, "must see to it that the invested funds are used responsibly," the pastoral admonished.

Under U.S. law, "the primary responsibility" in corporate decisions is obtaining "a profitable return to investors," the bishops noted. "But morally this legal responsibility may be exercised only within the bounds of justice to employees, customers, suppliers and the local community."

Often, the document said, "it appears that return on investment is the governing criterion" in relations between investors and corporate bosses. "We do not believe this is an adequate rationale for shareholder decisions," said the bishops.

Liz Schevtchuk is a writer for National Catholic News Service, Washington, D.C., which supplied this article.

Women contribute $17,000 for vocations

By Dan E. Pitre
Southern Cross

BONITA — Members of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women (DCCW) donated $17,000 to the diocese to foster religious vocations, installed new officers and heard calls to share the gifts God has given for building up his church at its annual convention Oct. 28.

The five deanery councils of the DCCW, which is comprised of members of Catholic women's organizations in the diocese, raised the money from rummage and bake sales, and other activities.

President Vi George and Vocations Awareness Chairman Elizabeth Sullivan presented the check to Bishop Leo T. Maher and Father Peter Escalante, director of the diocesan Vocations Office, at the convention luncheon at the Bonita Golf Club.

They also presented a spiritual bouquet to Bishop Maher.

"When I first heard $17,000, I couldn't believe my ears," Bishop Maher told the women. "It's a lot of money. I know how hard you worked to get it. I am grateful to you. ... It will be very helpful" to the diocese's vocations awareness effort.

Father Escalante praised the women for their efforts and introduced the new associate director of the Vocations Office, Franciscan Sister Bea Wagner, one of the scheduled speakers of the meeting.

Sister Wagner told the women they are part of the vocation awareness effort of the diocese. "Each of us is an extension of the hands and heart of our bishop" in fostering vocations in the diocese.

She told council members they help support the vocations retreats for men and women. Sister Wagner related that from the women's retreat last year a young woman has entered a religious community. "You helped in fostering that vocation," she said.

Sister Wagner also said the DCCW helped in enabling the Vocations Office to take out a full-page advertisement promoting vocations in the Oct. 16 issue of the *Southern Cross*.

The ad has been made into a poster and is being distributed to parishes, she said.

Sister Wagner urged the women to share their faith stories with their children and grandchildren as a way of fostering church vocations.

"How is your vocation coming along?" she asked. "We are all called to a closer relationship ... with God."

She urged them to nurture that relationship daily by such practices as meditating on the upcoming Sunday Mass readings.

"Then in the Sunday liturgy you'll find it an enriched experience because you have been communicating with the Lord through the Scriptures during the week," Sister Wagner said.

Earlier during a homily at the convention Mass, Bishop Maher told the council members that where they "find kindness, goodness and gentleness, they find God."

"Our lives must always be open to receiving the divine gifts through the church and once we do, to be united in love, faith and openness."

Then they would be prepared to go forth and share those divine gifts with others, he said.

At the end of the Mass, the bishop installed the council's new officers for 1987 -89. They are: Charlotte Louth of St. Mary parish, Escondido, president; Ruby Bridwell, Santa Sophia parish, Spring Valley, first vice president; Donnie Bailey, Our Lady of Refuge parish, Pacific Beach, second vice president; Lucy Carrier, St. John parish, Encinitas, recording secretary; and Delphine Malone, Sacred Heart parish, Coronado, treasurer.

In the morning session council members heard from Msgr. William Bergin, pastor of Holy Spirit parish, San Diego, and spiritual director of the DCCW since 1971, and Sister of the Precious Blood Katie Lett of Our Lady of Refuge parish, Pacific Beach, who spoke on "Mary in Our Lives."

The convention paid special tribute to Ruth Buller of St. Therese parish, Del Cerro, who has served as coordinator of the Lay Apostolate of the Sacred Heart for the DCCW for the last 27 years and has been involved in the apostolate for 45 years.

However, she was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

The women of the South Bay Deanery hosted this year's convention.



Photo by Dan E. Pitre

DIOCESAN WOMEN LEADERS — Charlotte Louth, left, new president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, reads a card of appreciation from the organization to Vi George, outgoing president, at the DCCW convention Oct. 28 in Bonita. George also received a family-size Bible from the council.

Bill offers tuition credits

Continued from page 1

Steve Peace, D-80th, a member of the Ways and Means Committee from the San Diego area, is not yet a coauthor of the measure, McElligott said. Those gathered were asked to write Peace, seeking his support for the bill.

Bennett said AB 346 does not violate the constitutional ban against church-state relations because benefits flow to parents and children, not to private schools.

McClintock noted that a similar law in Minnesota has been declared constitutional.

The bill does not distinguish between public and private schools, allowing parents of children in either type of school to receive tax credits for qualifying educational expenses, the assemblyman said. He cited the cost of sports uniforms as a deduction which public school parents could take under the bill.

McElligott added that a 1972 tuition tax credit bill in California failed to be approved because it offered no possibility of credit to public school students. "But AB 346 does permit this."

He encouraged those assembled to write Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, seeking his support for the bill. McElligott added that Vasconcellos had authored the 1972 tuition tax credit bill.

Assemblyman Bradley said AB 346 faces tough opposition from the California Teachers Association. He encouraged those gathered to contact teachers' union representatives to get their support for the bill.

"Tell them the bill would reduce class size," something the union is pushing for in current T.V. commercials, he said.

Bennett said parents may now claim partial tax credits for the cost of childcare for pre-Kindergarten-age children. AB 346 would extend this benefit to children in grades K-12, he said.

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Bishop gives first sermon in synagogue

Continued from page 1

violated by the brutality of the Holocaust that we must never forget," Bishop Maher said.

"We care about each other because only by recognizing one another as brothers and sisters of a common heritage can we ever hope to find solutions to the ills of society," the bishop said.

While differences do exist between Jews and Catholics, the bishop told the assembly, the two religious communities must not allow these differences to overshadow God's command to "love your neighbor as yourself."

"The Scriptures which have been proclaimed this evening ... remind us of God's sovereignty in our lives. We have all been called to recognize that sovereignty and to strive to make God's laws known to the entire world by the witness of our actions," Bishop Maher said.

The bishop explained that "the light of God's goodwill and the warmth of God's love" between the two religious communities were symbolized by the lighting of two candles by himself and Rabbi Aaron Gold of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, the host of the service.

The fellowship between the two religious communities was also demonstrated when the assembly linked arms and sang "Let There Be Peace On Earth," which was led by the Tifereth Israel Choir with cantor Joseph Lichtman and the St. Brigid Adult Choir under the direction of Jerry Witt.

Over the years, collaboration between the local Catholic and Jewish communities demonstrates that the two religious groups "can and do work together for the benefit of the human family," he said.

He cited local Catholic and Jewish efforts in educational ventures, particularly at the University of San Diego; collaboration with the programs of the National Conference of Christians and Jews; and actions taken to alleviate local social ills, such as through the construction of the St. Vincent de Paul Center for homeless persons.

During the past year, Jewish and Catholic educators have met for "a series of workshops aimed at promoting understanding and respect for each other in the minds of our children," Bishop Maher said.

In comments prior to the bishop's sermon, Joseph Fisch, chairman of the board of the ADL, also lauded the meetings between Catholic and Jewish educators.

While there have been many moments in many lands when the Jewish community's relationship with the Catholic Church "has varied from bad to worse," Fisch noted that "meaningful and substantive and continuous interaction" has occurred between the two religious groups in San Diego.

"In the last several years when particular problems arise, instead of communicating through verbal brick bats, we meet with the bishop and his representatives and explain our position," Fisch said.

"Although these meetings do not always go smoothly and we do not always reach consensus, we have become candid and frank with one another and sensitive to each other's very sore points. We no longer talk to one another but with one another," Fisch said.

Fisch told the congregation that the exchange of pulpits was the brainchild of Morris Casuto, ADL regional director, who determined that the forward momentum spurred by Pope John Paul II's visit to the synagogue in Rome should be maintained.

Casuto and other local religious leaders worked to replicate the pope's synagogue visit locally, he said. Others involved in planning the visit were:

- Rabbi Aaron Gold of Tifereth Israel Synagogue, who will make a reciprocal visit to The Immaculata Church on the University of San Diego campus on Jan. 17, 1988;
- Father Dennis Mikulanis, chairman of the diocesan Office of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs. Father Mikulanis read the Scripture reading at the Oct. 28 service;
- Father Peter Navarra, associate pastor of Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon, who recited a verse entitled "Not Words But Deeds" at the service;
- Father Ben Marcantonio, diocesan superintendent of schools;
- Deacon Lou Principe of Blessed Sacrament parish, San Diego;
- Rabbi Laurie Cosky of Temple Beth Israel, San Diego;
- Dr. Cecile Jordan of the Agency for Jewish Education;
- Rabbi Martin Levin of Congregation Beth El, La Jolla;
- Bob Sherman of the San Diego Jewish Academy.

Politicking, horse-trading oil the synod works

By Agostino Bono
NC News Service

VATICAN CITY — The Synod of Bishops lacks legislative power, but abounds in legislative-style politics.

Its work involves trade-offs, tactical alliances and the skillful manuevering of a concept through committees and general assemblies.

The dynamics is that of a congress or parliament in a democratic country, but intensified because synod activity is concentrated in a one-month period.

Synod delegates also have an advantage over legislators: they don't have to search for a smoke-filled back room to cut deals. Synod secrecy rules prohibit press coverage of sessions, allowing for a more free-wheeling environment.

Official information is provided through summaries of speeches and periodic briefings and press conferences. Unofficial information, such as descriptions of the politicking, comes from those participants willing to leak it.

The main factor that makes all this politicking possible is that the synod delegates are not formulating church doctrine. Their hard bargaining is over application of doctrine and practical solutions of specific pastoral problems.

The common result of this mix is that a concept looking like a consensus view at the beginning of the synod may never make it to the voting stage. Conversely, a concept hardly discussed in the general assembly may be swept onto the synod ballot by a groundswell of support in committees.

The aim of all this is to place recommendations on the desk of the pope, who is free to accept or reject them.

Under synod rules, recommendations are sent to the pope in the form of concrete proposals, needing approval by a two-thirds majority. Formulating and approving these proposals is a three-stage process:

- Delegate speeches on the assembly floor.
- Breaking up into committees, small working groups organized by language, to draft proposals to be voted on concerning the issues raised in the assembly speeches.
- Voting on the proposals.

During the first stage, bishops go on record about issues of concern. Most choose only one or two issues, given the eight-minute time limit. Delegates chosen by bishops' conferences — the great majority — must present the views of their conference.

This stage is sometimes deceptive. If one-third of the speeches favor a concept and a handful oppose it, does this mean there is widespread agreement? Not necessarily.

Many bishops who oppose the concept, but do not have this as a major concern, will wait for it to come up in the small working groups before shooting it down. They would rather use the precious minutes on the assembly floor promoting their favorite recommendations.

The committee stage is where most of the hard bargaining is done. Proposals are discarded through trade-offs. Delegates pledge support for someone else's proposals in return for support for their list. Terminology is hammered out which is strong enough for the supporters of a proposal but vague enough to attract fence-straddlers needed to forge a majority.

Some delegates, veterans of previous synods, throw proposals on the table that they are lukewarm about, just to have some extra bargaining chips.

Alliances often cut across ideological lines. Some delegates who agree with the theology behind a proposal will join the opposition because they fear the negative effects the proposal would have in their culture and society.

The concept of opening up all non-ordained liturgical ministries to women ran into such a tactical opposition at the 1987 synod. Delegates theologically opposed to expanding female ministries found support among many bishops from Third World countries where male domination is still an important ingredient of national life.

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U.S. bishops say synod conclusions are satisfactory

By John Thavis
NC News Service

ROME — The conclusions of the Synod of Bishops on women and other lay issues were satisfactory even though some specific proposals were dropped in the process, said four U.S. synod participants.

Some topics, such as the forms of lay ministries, proved too complicated to deal with in a monthlong synod, they said. They suggested that these might be treated more concretely in the apostolic letter to be written by Pope John Paul II on the synod themes.

The four spoke during a press conference Oct. 29, the day the synod's message to the church was released.

The principle of equal access by men and women to ministries that do not involve ordination is reflected in the synod's final statements, even though "the specificity may not be there," said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Some proposals on ministries were "flattened out" because the synod needed to address concerns of the universal church rather than particular churches, he said. "Naturally, the specificity suffers somewhat in that process," he said.

Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee, one of more than 30 bishops who spoke on women's role in the church, said he was "not unhappy" with the synod's final treatment of the topic.

"It seems to me that we didn't pedal backward, which is very important," he said. "When you have to say something that will hold for every culture, it has to be couched in terms that are quite general."

Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin of Chicago said he thought the final statements on women were less specific than earlier ones but were not "negative." They will provide a "very good basis for development in the future," he said.

Cardinal Bernardin and the other Americans said the synod had, in general terms, confirmed "many things we've been doing in the United States since the Second Vatican Council." He gave as examples pastoral councils, an accent on co-responsibility for lay people, and bringing women into the mainstream of church life and ministry.

It was also a good place to learn about the experiences of other Catholics from around the world, Cardinal Bernardin said. Sometimes, he said, Americans think they've "got it made" and are "ahead of everyone else." Listening to other points of view, presented with equal conviction, was a valuable experience, he said.

Added Bishop Stanley J. Ott of Baton Rouge, La.: "The joy of the whole church being together and experiencing the church is a very rich one we'll take back home with us."

Synod suggests revisions

Contiued from page 1

not say when it would be issued, but said the preparation would be done in cooperation with a 15-member council of the synod general secretariat. Under church rules, the pope is not obliged to follow the synod recommendations.

The recommendations sent to the pope were not made public by the Vatican, which released only a summary of the list of proposals. National Catholic News Service obtained a copy of the entire list.

The synod recommended possible revisions of Pope Paul VI's 1972 order that established norms for lay ministries. The recommendations said the revisions would be based on local church needs but did not say how the revisions and clarifications should be done or what they should include. Among the 1972 norms was the establishment of acolyte and lector as instituted lay ministries reserved to men.

The synod proposals also asked that the terms "ministry," "duty," and "office" be clarified.

The synod delegates left this to the pope, Coadjutor Archbishop Pierre Eyt of Bordeaux, France, said at an Oct. 30 Vatican news conference capping the synod.

The synod did not make "preliminary judgments on how to carry out these revisions," said Archbishop Eyt, synod special secretary.

"It has asked the Holy Father to clarify ministries. There is no point in saying in what manner these should take place," he added.

The synod did not want to dwell too much on lay ministries in the church and the attendant issue of women's roles in the church because "we don't want to cut off the laity from its basic responsibility in the world," said Archbishop Eyt.

Among those supporting specific recommendations expanding the liturgical roles of women were several U.S. bishops, who said the concept is reflected in the proposal to study revisions of the 1972 norms.

The principle of equal access by men and women is reflected even though "the specificity may not be there," said Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis after the Oct. 29 synod vote approving the recommendations sent to the pope.

Bishop May is president of the U.S. bishops' conference.

"It seems to me that we didn't pedal backward, which is very important," said Archbishop Rembert G. Weakland of Milwaukee. "When you have to say something that will hold for every culture, it has to be couched in terms that are quite general."

Meanwhile, the highest-ranking female synod official said that expanding the ministries of women in the church was "never a dominant theme" at the synod.

The synod considered the roles of women in the church as part of the broader theme of lay ministries, said Maria da Graca Sales, synod assistant special secretary and a full-time staff member of the Pontifical Council for the Laity. She spoke at the Oct. 30 Vatican news conference.

"It does not seem opportune to easily establish lay people in officially instituted ministries," said a synod proposal. Such ministries "can overshadow many lay gifts and duties — in marriage and the family, in daily work, science, economy, the fine arts, culture and politics."

Although the recommendations did not include expanding non-ordained ministries for women, two proposals dealt with women's issues.

One said that the church should recognize and use the gifts of women.

The other urged:

- Avoiding language which is "unjustly discriminatory" against women.
- Including women active in the church in the preparation of pastoral documents and other projects.
- Developing a "theology of matrimony," based on the love between Christ and the church.
- Conducting anthropological and theological research on the foundations of the dignity of men and women.
- Restoring respect for virginity and maternity.

Recommendations also dealt with the heavily debated synod issue of lay renewal movements, especially those formed since the Second Vatican Council.

Several bishops complained that some movements engage in pastoral work in their dioceses without seeking approval and that their work sometimes conflicts with diocesan projects and priorities. Defenders of the movements said they are often international in scope and should come under papal rather than local supervision.

The synod praised the movements, but said founders, often clerics, and members must obey the authority of "local pastors and the pope."

The synod believes that "bishops, priests and movements can work together," Archbishop Eyt said at the Vatican news conference.

Synod recommendations also encouraged greater lay action on social and political issues. The laity was asked to mobilize against abortion, voluntary sterilization, manipulation of fetuses and drug trafficking.

The synod rejected apartheid and religious discrimination or oppression. It asked for special attention to the plight of the world's poor and oppressed.

The synod also said that:

- Parish structures should be flexible enough to allow more lay participation.
- Housework performed by women should be appreciated, and obstacles faced by mothers who want to spend more time with their children should be removed.
- Basic Christian communities, working with local pastors, are good examples of church unity and evangelization.

At the synod closing Mass, Oct. 30, the pope said increased lay participation at the 1987 synod should be a model for future bishops' synods.

Synod rules were waived to allow many of the almost 60 lay observers to speak at plenary sessions. Synod norms limit plenary speeches to voting members, who must be bishops or priests.

The synod was able "to profit from their experience, their advice and the suggestions they offered," the pope said.

The synod also issued a public "Message to the People of God" Oct. 29 which encouraged lay participation in the church and the world, but which did not discuss the synod's recommendations.

The message opposed sexual discrimination against women and urged greater action to protect human rights.

"We rejoice in the progress and advances which have been made in recognition of the legitimate rights that enable women to fulfill their mission in the church and in the world," the message said.

"In political activity the primary concern of the lay faithful should be honesty, the promotion of social justice and the rights of the human person in all phases of life," it said.

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Pro-lifers support Ginsburg

WASHINGTON — The National Right to Life Committee said Oct. 29 it "will actively support" the confirmation of Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg as a Supreme Court justice.

President Reagan announced the selection of his new nominee Oct. 29.

If confirmed Ginsburg, 42, a U.S. Court of Appeals judge in Washington and former senior Justice Department official, would be the youngest high court justice in nearly 50 years and would become the first Jewish justice since 1969, when Abe Fortas resigned.

Reagan nominated Ginsburg after the Senate voted 58-42 Oct. 23 to reject the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork, his first choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.

Civil rights and education groups, among others, opposed Bork, saying he is a conservative ideologue.

Unlike Bork, whose most controversial position is that the privacy doctrine that is the basis for abortion rights is unconstitutional, nominee Ginsburg has never written on abortion issue nor handled an abortion case.

But a National Right to Life Committee spokesman said what he felt was more important was that the nominee is "regarded as a fair and open-minded judge" who "understands the difference between a court and a legislature."

"Because Roe vs. Wade (the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision) is the most glaring example of legislation by the judiciary in modern times and because Roe vs. Wade has no basis whatever in the text or history of the Constitution, we do not believe Roe vs. Wade can survive without the protection of liberal activist justices," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director.

Retired Bishop Donohoe of Fresno dies

NC News Service

FRESNO, Calif. — Retired Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of Fresno, a social activist in the 1960s and 1970s, died Oct. 26 at St. Agnes Hospital, Fresno, following surgery. He was 82.

The funeral of the bishop, who was commended by Pope Paul VI for his defense of striking farmworkers, was Oct. 30 at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist in Fresno.

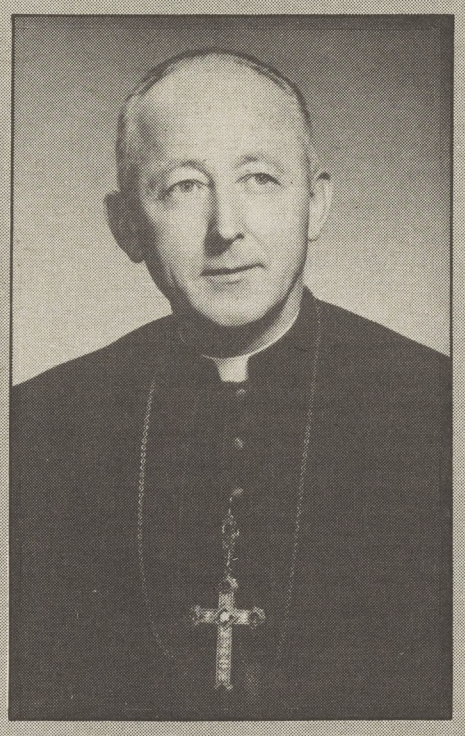
Bishop Donohoe was born in San Francisco in 1905 and ordained to the priesthood there in 1930. In the Archdiocese of San Francisco he taught at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, and was editor of *The Monitor*, then the archdiocesan newspaper, in 1942-1947.

In 1947, he was named auxiliary bishop of San Francisco and remained in that position until 1962, when he was named first bishop of the Diocese of Stockton, Calif. In 1969 he was named bishop of Fresno, where he retired in 1980.

Bishop Donohoe, who was active in the labor movement and founded San Francisco's Association of Trade Unionists, drew praise from Pope Paul for his support of farmworkers during the long grape dispute in the San Joaquin Valley.

"You have striven to protect the rights of farmworkers, indeed most vigorously and without compromise," Pope Paul wrote in 1972 to Bishop Donohoe when he celebrated his 25th anniversary as bishop. "We zealously encourage you in these current activities."

Bishop Donohoe brought a similar activism to the abortion issue and in 1978 joined with other pro-lifers to protest the opening of a facility of the Family Planning Associates, which offers abortions as part of its services. During the protest Bishop Donohoe marched outside the facility and carried a sign proclaiming, "Be healers, not killers" as staff inside briefed local health officials on their services.



NC photo

Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe

U.S. peace activist tries to approach pope

VATICAN CITY — An American peace activist was detained by Vatican security Oct. 30 when he apparently tried to approach Pope John Paul II by running down the aisle of St. Peter's Basilica during a papal Mass.

The man, identified as Thomas Siemer, 57, of Columbus, Ohio, reportedly wanted to discuss his views on peace with the pontiff, who was finishing celebration of a Mass to close the world Synod of Bishops.

According to Vatican officials and witnesses, the unarmed man climbed over a barrier and, shouting and shaking his fist, eluded two security officers before being grabbed by another security officer about 20 yards from the pope.

The pope, who may not have been aware of the incident, continued the Mass.

USCC official urges defense spending limit

WASHINGTON — The general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference has urged members of Congress to limit defense spending and retain nuclear weapons restrictions in a major military funding bill.

Msgr. Daniel F. Hoye commented in a letter to congressional conference committee members finalizing the defense authorization package, which passed the House of Representatives and Senate in slightly different forms.

His remarks were released by the USCC in Washington Oct. 28.

The House version, which would provide $289.4 billion for fiscal 1988, would cut the defense budget by 4.6 percent, after inflation, and contains more restrictions than the Senate version.

CRS downplays attack on famine relief convey

WASHINGTON — Catholic Relief Services is treating an attack on a famine relief convoy in Ethiopia Oct. 23, which destroyed seven CRS trucks worth $250,000, as an unusual "isolated incident" and will continue sending food into the country's famine zone, a spokeswoman said.

Meanwhile, reports from Nairobi, Kenya, quote the Eritrean People's Liberation Front, the main Ethiopian rebel group, as taking responsibility for the attack.

It said that unless relief agencies give the rebels advance notice of their relief shipments, future convoys would be regarded as military targets.

CRS spokeswoman Beth Griffin said Oct. 29 that the Catholic agency planned to mount another convoy "within the next week."

USCC: Moral education part of quality schooling

WASHINGTON — "Schooling without moral education is poor schooling," according to the U.S. Catholic Conference.

In a statement released at the end of October the USCC called for a "renewed shared moral vision within the public schools" and said such a goal is both possible and important.

"Explicit and authentic education in critical moral thinking is necessary for quality education," according to the statement.

"The goal is distinctly practical: to define and implement a form of moral education, integrated into the total curriculum, which corresponds to student needs and community consensus," the statement said.

Masses at Medjugorje continue despite ban

ROME — Yugoslavian Bishop Pavao Zanic said many priests are disobeying his ban on pilgrimage Masses at the alleged Marian apparition site of Medjugorje, but he plans no action against them.

Priests at Medjugorje confirmed that Masses were continuing, but said they don't believe the ban applies to the priests who come there.

Meanwhile, Archbishop Frane Franic of Split-Makarska, a defender of the alleged apparitions, issued his own directive that said priests could accompany but not organize pilgrimages to Medjugorje.

Bishop Zanic, head of the Mostar-Duvno Diocese that includes Medjugorje, said Oct. 28 that foreign priests have continued to bring groups of pilgrims to the site. A local pastor put up a sign noting the ban on Masses, but it "hasn't done much good," Bishop Zanic said in an interview in Rome.

The bishop said he didn't like the situation, but was being realistic and accepting it for the time being.

The church has not passed judgment on the vision claims, which first surfaced in 1981 when six local youths said the Virgin appeared to them. A commission established by Bishop Zanic concluded its work last year. The Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith requested that a broader study be undertaken by a new commission named by the Yugoslavian bishops' conference.

— Compiled by Veronica Garcia from NC News Service reports

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Reaching out with Deacon Michael Newman

Missionaries embarrass the government

They are called the Comboni Missionaries of the Heart of Jesus. Locally they look after the needs of the Indians who live in the Pala area, north of Escondido, and the lovely old mission church of San Antonio. If you haven't visited it, make it a point to do so sometime, along S6, east of I-15, particularly around the feast of Corpus Christi when they have their fiesta.

Comboni staff missions around the world and have, like so many, suffered for their work in recent years. Not too long ago eight of them were kicked out of trouble-plagued Uganda, Africa — four priests, a brother, and three sisters. Two weeks before that another pair were told to leave.

Why did this happen? The official government position is that it is for the safety of the missionaries. Unofficially, they want the missionaries out becaue they are an embarrassment to both government and guerillas and can see the terrible things happening in the country. Remember, it was one ruled by the maniacal despot Idi Amin. His current successor, Museveni, is not much better.

The future for missionaries there is "very, very dark," according to Father Ponziano Velluto, one of the exiled priests. "The government, with its Marxist philosophy, and the guerillas are equally bad from our point of view and neither can bring peace to Uganda."

A story repeated in so many countries, where our missionaries are trying to bring the message of peace and being kicked out for it.

TO:
Rev. Msgr. Anthony Chylewski, Mission Office
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Diocesan staffer is NCYAMA president

By Veronica Garcia
Southern Cross

ALCALA PARK — Ken Stonecipher, associate director of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministries, was elected president of the National Catholic Young Adult Ministry Association (NCYAMA) by the group's board of directors two weeks ago in Louisville, Ky.

Stonecipher will serve as the association's president for one year.

NCYAMA is a non-profit corporation established in May 1982. It is "dedicated to professional competence of leadership in ministry to persons ages 18-35, married and single," states an association pamphlet authored by Stonecipher.

Association members consist of young adults, young adult leaders, ministers and diocesan directors of young adult ministry.

As president, Stonecipher will serve as the official spokesperson for the association.

He will serve as chairman for the association's biannual meetings of the board of directors and oversee planning of annual national conferences for the group.

The board of directors plans the association's annual conferences, he said. It is assisted by a committee in the diocese where the conference will occur. Next year's meeting will be held in Los Angeles in June.

The president also serves as a liaison between NCYAMA and other organizations, such as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, he said.

Stonecipher is also a member of the association's board of directors, having completed the first of a two-year term as the diocesan directors' representative. The group's president is selected from among the board of directors, he explained.

As president, he hopes to involve more diocesan directors of young adult ministry in the association and to increase the group's membership.

Members may attend the group's annual conferences, receive an annual membership directory and work on special projects focusing on young adult ministry concerns.

Stonecipher also hopes to provide additional resource information for persons involved in young adult ministry.

Presently, NCYAMA publishes a bimonthly newsletter, "Spirit," which features articles on current church issues affecting young adult ministry, book reviews and "how to" articles.

The newsletter also includes a column by the association's president, which Stonecipher will now be authoring.

Individuals, parish groups and dioceses may join NCYAMA, he said.

The association is divided into five regions throughout the United States. Each region is represented on the group's board of directors, Stonecipher said.

Four special representatives complete the makeup of this volunteer body, he said. These are an at-large representative, a Hispanic representative, a diocesan director representative and a United States Catholic Conference representative.



Photo by Rich Pecjak

BEST DRESSED — Winners of St. Michael School's Halloween costume contest display their outfits. They are: front row, from left, Christina Schafer, Joshua Weber, Ryan Corle, Sherri Lekvold, Nicole Lucia, Paula Sanguinetti, Kevin Sternagle and, back row, from left, Matthew Boyer, Kristen Kennedy, Craig Zebuda, Nicole Murphy, Adam Price and Susanne Steffens. The Poway school held its costume contest Oct. 30.

What's wrong with surrogates?

DEAR BOB
by BOB MUELLER JR.

Dear Bob,

Why doesn't the Church allow surrogate mothers for couples who can't have kids on their own? It doesn't seem very compassionate to deny a couple children who are at least the father's natural children.

It isn't fair

Dear Fair,

There are several reasons our church takes this stance. One is that, if an embryo is grown in a laboratory and implanted in the mother, to assure the greatest chance of survival many embryos are "cultured." The fittest is selected for implantation. The others are discarded. In more human terms, many babies begin and end their lives in dishes.

If artificial insemination is performed (the sperm of the father is implanted in the surrogate) there is still a problem. The creation of life, while it is a physical phenomena, is also a spiritual one. It is the product of man, woman and God in union. The child is not the property of either or even both parents; yet the child is a part of them and of God. Arranging the creation of a child through contract, using a laboratory, compensating the surrogate for the service she is performing and excluding her from any further contact with the child denies the spiritual nature of conceiving a child. While the child may be related to the father, it is at the price of excluding God from His/Her role in the process.

At a more basic level, it asks a woman to do something which is contrary to human nature: use her body as a baby maker and deny a spiritual bond with the child.

There are lots of questions related to this like, "Why would God refuse children to couples who want them?" The answer takes more space than I have. Write in and I'll answer in another column.

Letters can be addressed to Bob Mueller, Jr., coordinator of youth ministry, Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, 13541 Stoney Creek Road, San Diego, CA, 92129.

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CALENDAR

Bishops' upcoming appointments

Bishop Leo. T. Maher

Monday, Nov. 9, 3:30 p.m., Diocesan Office, meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Educational Ministries.

Wednesday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., Hilton Hotel, San Diego, Meal-on-Wheels dinner honoring Bill and Lois Kolender.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 9:30 a.m., St. Rita Church, San Diego, Diocesan Pastoral Council general meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m., St. Vincent de Paul Center, San Diego, Ladies of Charity Convention.

Saturday, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m., Our Lady of Grace Church, El Cajon, Mass for Italian Catholic Federation, Bishop's Day Banquet following.

Auxiliary Bishop Gilbert E. Chavez

Saturday, Nov. 7, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, retreat for youth.

Friday, Nov. 13, 7 p.m., Benedictine Convent, Mass.

Parishes

Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, will host a "Christmas faire" Nov. 7-8 in the parish hall. Hours: noon-7 p.m. Saturday; 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Sunday. For more, call D. Laughlin, 463-1918. The parish will celebrate its 50th anniversary in May 1988. For more information, call 583-4612.

Corpus Christi, Bonita, has two bus trips upcoming: Nov. 19 to Forest Lawn to see the "Last Supper" and the "Crucifixion" and the TV show "Will Shriner," cost $16; Dec. 1 to Crystal Cathedral to see "The Glory of Christmas," cost $33. For information on these trips, call Jane Machado, 479-3377.

Immaculata, Alcala Park, will present a two-part lecture on the principal themes and issues of the bishops' pastoral letter, "Economic Justice For All," at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14. Speaker will be USD professor Gary Macy.

Good Shepherd, Mira Mesa, will hold its annual Christmas boutique Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in school building room 2. For details, call Paula Ayers, 271-1526. The parish will have its annual benefit auction Nov. 20, beginning at 6 p.m., in the school. Cost is $7.50 single; $10 couple. Proceeds benefit Good Shepherd School. For information, call 693-1522.

Mission Basilica San Diego de Alcala will host a novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help on Mondays, through Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closes the devotion.

Our Lady of Angels, San Diego, will host its annual Christmas boutique Nov. 8 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the patio. Proceeds benefit the school. For more, call 239-1231.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside, will hold a Christmas boutique Nov. 7-8. Hours: Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sponsored by the Altar Society.

Our Lady of Refuge, Pacific Beach, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Nov. 14-15. Hours: Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 488-5301.

Our Mother of Confidence, University City, will hold its annual holiday bazaar Nov. 14-15. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Featuring handmade gifts, home-baked goods and boutique items. For information, call Bobbie and Stu Westdal, 453-9671, after 5 p.m.

St. Catherine Laboure, Clairemont, will hold a pancake breakfast Nov. 8 in the parish hall after morning Masses. Cost is $2 adults; $1.50 seniors and children. Proceeds benefit the Madison High Drill team.

St. Columba, Serra Mesa, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Nov. 7-8 in the church hall. Hours: Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

St. Didacus, Normal Heights, will host a "turkey trot" luncheon and card party Nov. 7 at noon in the parish hall. Sponsored by the altar society. For information, call 284-4917 or 282-7492.

St. James, Solana Beach, will have a lecture by Gertrud Mueller Nelson on "Celebrating the Church Year at Home with the Family" Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. For details, call 755-7669.

St. John, Encinitas, will hold a holiday bazaar Nov. 14-15 in the parish hall. Hours: Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-2 p.m. For details, call Mae Coash 753-3406.

St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove, will hold a Christmas bazaar Nov. 7-8 in the parish hall. Hours: Saturday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m. For more, call Louise Gorcep, 460-1701.

St. Kieran, El Cajon, will host a Holy Spirit seminar Nov. 14-15 at the parish. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more, call 444-3775.

St. Mark, San Marcos, will offer a "Ministry to the Homebound" program on Nov. 7 and 14 from 9 to 1 p.m. at the parish. Topics will include aging changes and adaptation, community resources and spiritual enrichment. For further information, call Helen O'Connell, 727-5742.

St. Mary Magdalene, Clairemont, will have a "Roaring Twenties Casino Night," Nov. 14 in the parish hall from 6 p.m. to midnight. Donation is $20. Sponsored by the School of the Madeleine. For more, call Sheri Pattinson, 276-2278.

St. Michael, Poway, will host an evening of renewal Nov. 17 at 6:45 p.m. in the social hall. For details, call 451-6725.

St. Pius X, Jamul, will serve a Mexican dinner Nov. 7 from 5:30-8 p.m. in the parish hall. Sponsored by the Ladies Commission. For more, call Barbara Smith, 697-9337.

San Rafael, Rancho Bernardo, will celebrate a Mass and host a complimentary brunch for all parishioners Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. The parish will sponsor an arts and crafts bazaar Nov. 14-15 in the parish center.

St. Vincent de Paul, Mission Hills, will sponsor a "Medjugorje Night" Nov. 19 and Dec. 13 and 17 from 7:30-9:15 p.m. in the parish hall.

Santa Sophia, Spring Valley, will have a workshop, "A Challenge of Growth for the Separated, Divorced and Widowed," on Tuesday, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Jan. 19 and Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. Registration is $5. For more, call Sister Annette, 463-6629. The S.S. LIFE group will meet for supper Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Cost is $4.50. For more, call Agnes Smith, 442-7190.

Liturgies

A first Friday Charismatic Mass will be celebrated by Father Joe Scerbo, SA, Nov. 6 at 7:15 p.m. in St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mission Hills. Sponsored by DCRC. Call 459-3255.

First Saturday devotions in honor of Our Lady of Fatima will be held Nov. 7 at 11:40 a.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral. Call 474-2156 for details.

A Mass and healing service will be celebrated by Father Lew Fischer Nov. 12 at 7:45 p.m. in St. Mary Church, Escondido. Sponsored by DCRC. Call 459-3255.

A Mass and healing service will be celebrated by Father Ray Elam, OSA, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in St. John of the Cross Church, Lemon Grove. Sponsored by DCRC. Call 459-3255.

Groups

Lay Order of Carmelites will hold a rosary, Mass and community meeting Nov. 7 at 8:45 a.m. in St. Agnes Church, Point Loma. For details, call Jean Carsola, 222-0243.

Italian Catholic Federation, St. Rose of Lima Branch, will host a Harvest Moon dinner and dance Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. in St. Rose of Lima parish center. Music will be by Blue Bayou. Cost is $8.50. For tickets, call John Stassi, 427-1352.

Court Our Lady of Grace, CDA, will hold its annual Christmas fair Nov. 7-8 at Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon. Hours: Saturday 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

CCS Auxiliary's Holiday Boutique is set for Nov. 7-8 at St. Therese Church hall. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds benefit CCS charities. For more, call 583-2343.

The Cancer Spiritual Support Group meets the second and third Sundays of the month from 3-4 p.m.. Next meeting is Nov. 8 at St. Therese Social Center, Del Cerro. For more, call Odette, 286-3940, or Rosemary, 587-0615.

La Jolla Deanery, DCCW, will meet Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in Mary, Star of the Sea parish, La Jolla. Mass and lucheon follow meeting. For reservations, call Gertrude Sherman, 223-1571, Mary Kilgore, 483-8016, or Gay Lang, 274-5048.

Escondido Deanery, DCCW, will have a Mass, luncheon and program Nov. 11 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Mission San Antonio de Pala. For reservations, call 724-1628.

Catholic Alumni Club will hold a Harvest Moon Dance Nov. 14 from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Catamaran Hotel. Tickets are $7 in advance, $9 at the door. For tickets, call 295-3333 ext. 258 or 578-6016.

Secular Franciscans, Third Order, will meet Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in the chapel adjacent to Mission San Luis Rey. Visitors are welcome.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Secular Franciscan Order, will hold its monthly meeting Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in Immaculate Conception Church hall, Old Town. The group will also hold its annual Christmas mart Nov. 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Serra Hall, Old Town. Proceeds benefit the poor. For more, call Marie Ruiz, 298-7038.

St. James Separated and Divorced Support Group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in St. James Church, Solana Beach. For more information, call 433-9176.

Catholic Singles Club, invites Catholic singles, ages 21-40, to participate in a variety of activities — such as dinners, dancing and sporting events. For information, write CSC, P.O. Box 80123, San Diego, CA 92138.

Daughters O'Dublin seeks women of all ages to join the group. Members should have an interest in Irish social and cultural affairs. For more, write P.O. Box 86679, San Diego, 92138.

PATRONS is a Catholic organization for separated, divorced and widowed persons that meets every second and fourth Sundays at 6:30 p.m. in St. Therese Church Hall, Del Cerro. Group offers activities, companionship and support. For details, call 279-3122 or 562-2184.

Christ Centered Singles is a group for singles (separated, divorced, widowed, never married) of all ages which meets Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. at Cathedral Club at the corner of Third and Beech. For more information, call Carol Gardiner Brown at 579-0995.

STALPAR Club, for single and widowed Catholics over 35 years of age, meets the first Sunday of the month at 4:30 p.m. in St. Vincent Church hall, Mission Hills. A social is held at 3:30 p.m.; dinner follows the meeting. For details, call 284-7524 or 697-9215.

Koinoni (Kay-no-ne-ya), a support group for separated, divorced, remarried and widowed persons, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of Santa Sophia parish, Spring Valley. For information, call Sister Annette, 463-6629.

Mothers of priests and seminarians host a rosary, Mass and luncheon — beginning at 11 a.m. — on the third Monday of each month at St. Francis Seminary. For more information, call Virginia Hamilton, 465-7431.

CHANGE, a lay ministry for separated and divorced Catholics, meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at St. John of the Cross parish, Lemon Grove. Group offers comfort, acceptance, encouragement and companionship. For more, call 460-6618.

USD

"An Evening in the Spirit of Sophia," a sharing of this year's experience of the Women-Church Convention, will take place Nov. 10 from 7-9:30 p.m. in Solomon Lecture Hall. Donation is $3. Sponsored by the Institute for Christian Ministries. For information, call Sister Pat Heaney, 589-1377, Chris Whitten, 747-6984, or Denise Wieme, 746-3090.

Workshops

Sister Antonia Brenner a missionary to prisoners at La Mesa Penitentiary in Tijuana, will speak Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene Church. Sponsored by Single Again. Contribution of blankets, clothes and canned food would be appreciated. For details, call 277-1327.

"The Role of the Pastoral Musician in the Parish," an evening for musicians, will be held Nov. 10, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in St. Didacus parish hall. Moderators: Father Nicolas Reveles and Sister Joanne Nicgorski. Sponsored by the Center for Liturgy and Prayer. No fee. For more, call 293-3375.

"Challenge to Peace," a study session on the U.S. bishops' peace pastoral, will be held Nov. 12 at 8:45 a.m. and Nov. 18 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Rose of Lima parish, Chula Vista. Professor James Brown will conduct the sessions. Call 426-6750 for information.

A spiritual and social outreach will be sponsored by Women Together Nov. 13 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at La Vida Del Mar. Cost is $10. Proceeds benefit St. James Catholic Resource Center. For details, call Barbara Leuer, 753-1708.

"Economic Justice for All — Accept the Challenge," a workshop on the bishops' economy pastoral, will be held Nov. 14 in Camino Theater, USD, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Peace and Justice Commission. Cost is $5 before Nov. 1 and $8 after that date. For details, call 231-2828 ext. 62.

Eucharistic ministers workshop in Spanish will be held Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon. Fee: $10 pre-registration; $12 at the door. Pastors permission required for participation. Sponsored by the Center for Liturgy and Prayer. Call 293-3375.

"Qualities of Good Leadership," a day of teaching for leaders and committed prayer group members, will take place Nov. 14 at the Diocesan Charismatic Renewal Center, La Jolla, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by the DCRC. Call 459-3255.

Retreats

A day of renewal will be held in St. James parish hall, Solana Beach, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topic: "Rebuilding Broken Lands of Trust." Sponsored by the DCRC. For further information, call 459-3255.

Marriage Encounter will sponsor weekends Nov. 13-15 and Dec. 4-6. For information, call 461-5683 or 482-0491.

A healing workshop will take place at San Luis Rey Retreat Center Nov. 20-22. Cost is $110. Team includes Father Joe Scerbo, Father Ralph Weishaar and Sister Betty Igo. For more, call 757-3659 or 582-3100.

TV Mass

Sunday Mass, a Catholic Liturgy for Television
Nov. 8, 6:30 a.m.
Channel 39
Father Peter Navarra
Spanish Mass
Celebrant

Have an event?

Calendar items must be received in writing by noon the Friday before publication on Friday of the following week. We cannot accept items via telephone. Announcements will be published as space permits. Mail to: Calendar, *Southern Cross,* **P.O. Box 81869, San Diego, Calif. 92138.**

Compiled by Mary Diehl and Veronica Garcia.

Visitadores por Cristo comparten sus actividades

SAN DIEGO — Los Visitadores por Cristo tuvieron una convivencia el 5 de octubre en la cual los grupos compartieron el trabajo que están haciendo.

Durante la reunión, Manuel Robles dió una conferencia sobre cómo "Mejorar las Relaciones entre Padre e Hijos."

Julia Ulloa, del Valle Imperial, informó del trabajo que los Visitadores por Cristo están haciendo en la Cárcel Juvenil desde octubre de 1982, dos veces por semana. Los jóvenes en la cárcel son de El Salvador; Nicaragua; Yuma, Arizona; Los Angeles y San Diego.

La visita a estos jóvenes consiste en compartir la Palabra de Dios y celebrar la Santa Eucaristía cuando es posible tener un sacerdote. También se comparte con ellos dulces y pastel, y tarjetas de Navidad, Pascua, Día de las Madres para mandar a sus familiares.

Ahora los Visitadores por Cristo buscan la asistencia de sacerdotes que quisieran ayudar en este ministerio para seguir celebrando la Eucaristía y oir confesiones.

En San Diego, desde 1980, Mario García, y Margarita y Jorge Villaseñor visitan cada semana a la Prisión Federal donde el 80 por ciento de los prisioneros son hispanos. Comparten con ellos la meditación del Santo Rosario y las Sagradas Escrituras, el canto y la oración.

Para este trabajo en la prisión hace falta catecismos sencillos de adultos, oraciones, estampitas de santos, guías de como rezar el rosario y Biblias católicas.

El equipo pastoral de los Visitadores de Cristo está engargado de atender las necesidades de los diferentes grupos de cada área, y de promover y facilitar entrenamientos de nuevos Visitadores por Cristo. Ellos son:

- Alejandrina Villar, área de El Cajon, 462-2664.
- Connie Castañeda, área de South Bay, 281-5626.
- Guadalupe Huerta, área de San Diego, 284-8312.
- Max Nuñez, área de norte, 758-3318.

Para mayor información sobre los Visitadores por Cristo, llame a Guadalupe Huerta, la coordinadora general, 574-6324 o 284-8312.

Habrá reunión de coordinadores del ministerio catequético

ALCALA PARK — La Oficina de Ministerio Catequético para la Diócesis de San Diego tendrá una junta de coordinadores el 12 de noviembre de 9:30 a.m. a 12 p.m. en el salón de conferencias de la Cancillería.

El invitado especial es José Velazquez, director del Departamento Hispano de Comunicaciones Franciscanas, quien tocará el tema "Conociendo las Experiencias Sacramentales en la Comunidad."

Para más información, llame al 573-6314.



NC foto de UPI-Reuter

FRONTERA — Miles de nicaragüenses forman línea en la frontera para visitar a parientes en Honduras durante la amnistía semanal entre los dos países. El período de visita fue establecido por medio del plan de paz centroamericano, promulgado por las cinco naciones de la región.

Teólogo insta al Sínodo a rechazar peticiones

NC News Service

CIUDAD DEL VATICANO — Un teólogo estadounidense que participó en el Sínodo Mundial de Obispos ha hecho circular un documento en el que insta a los delegados a rechazar las peticiones que permitirían a las mujeres prestar servicios en calidad de acólitas y lectoras.

El sacerdote jesuita Joseph Fessio escribió que dicho cambio de la ley eclesiástica podría tener un significado importante y debiera enfocarse con "precaución y reflexión serias". Además, una petición sobre dicho cambio por parte del Sínodo "haría una presión enorme" sobre el Papa Juan Pablo II, "dificultándole el mantener la dignidad y el papel singular de las mujeres en la Iglesia," dijo.

El Padre Fessio era uno de los 20 expertos en teología designados por el papa como miembros del Sínodo. El documento de siete páginas, titulado "La Admisión de las Mujeres para el Servicio del Altar como Acólitas y Lectoras" no fue presentado formalmente al Sínodo ni se leyo en el pleno del mismo.

En vez de eso, se le hizo circular informalmente después de que "algunas personas" le pidieron que detallara sus objeciones a los cambios de la ley eclesiástica que limita el desempeño de las plazas no ordenadas de acólitos y lectores a los hombres, dijo el sacerdote, basado en San Francisco, al National Catholic News Service el 28 de Octubre.

Una de las recomendaciones debatibles que han hecho algunos delegados al Sínodo ha sido la de abrir para las mujeres ciertos ministerios que no exigen ordenación, tales como los de lector y acólito.

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ADVERTISING SALES/PUBLIC RELATIONS We are in need of ambitious self-starters who enjoy managing their own time in a responsible manner through outside sales. You will be representing elementary and secondary schools in the San Diego Diocese providing them with a valued service through their local business community — excellent commission schedule and car allowance. Reply to: Stevens Publishing Co., Inc. 453-S. Spring St. No. 1111, Los Angeles, CA 90013, phone (213) 623-1585. TFN

CALIFORNIA CATHOLIC CONFERENCE seeks public policy analyst/advocate for director of Division of Social Welfare. Individual would advocate on human and civil rights issues before state legislature and administration. Public policy analysis experience and social science/morality-ethics educational background preferred. Send resumes/references by 11/30/87 to Job Opening, California Catholic Conference, Public Policy Division, 1010 11th Street, Ste. 200, Sacramento, CA 95814. Call (916) 443-4851 for job description. 11/6, 13, 20, 27

Services

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Wanted

JOB WANTED: Apartment manager-couple, honest, reliable, experienced in all phases of apartment management, maintenance, gardening and bookkeeping. Husband full time, wife part-time, local references. Please call 223-8291. 10/30

FAMILY MAN, author of 2 books and a mathematical music video, partly employed M,W, & F, seeks further (T&TH) work as consultant and/or author of books, poetry, songs or videos. Paul McGuire 578-3421. 11/6

Personals

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, Sacred Heart of Jesus, Blessed Mother for answering my prayers. K.L.C.B. 11/6

THANK YOU SACRED HEART and St. Jude for prayers answered and blessings received. B.H. 11/6

ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, near kinsman of our Lord Jesus Christ, thank you for giving your attention to my special problem. Please continue to do so until my problem is solved, but not my will, but God's be done. I will make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Marys, 3 Glorias. R.O. TFN

THANK YOU ST. ANTHONY, Blessed Mother and Sacred Heart for answering my prayers. I will continue to pray to you. D.P. 11/6

THANK YOU SACRED HEART & St. Jude for ansewering my prayers. I shall continue to pray to you. K.M. 11/6

THANK YOU STO. NINO, St. Jude, Mother Cabrini, Mother of Perpetual Help, San Roque Birhen, Sa Regla, Sta. Teresita for favor granted. J.M.M. 11/6

THANK YOU SACRED HEART and St. Jude for answering my prayers. I will continue to pray to you. D.K. 11/6

THANK YOU ST. JUDE, Our Blessed Mother and Poor Souls for a big favor. A.D. 11/6

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: Private home. One block from church and bus. Phone 282-8418. 11/6

Home Improvement

INDEPENDENT ELECTRICIAN, License Number C10-487307, all problems solved, homes rewired (all or part), small repairs, smoke detectors, dusk to dawn lighting, call day or night, 223-1917 or 469-2900 Robert. TFN

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Legal Notice

FICTIOUS BUSINES NAME STATEMENT 87 38125. The name of the business: Komtek, located at 1948 Valley Rd., Oceanside, CA 92056 is hereby registered by the following owners: Joseph Murray, Monty Montgomery and John Close. This is business is conducted by a general partnership. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Sept. 28, 1987 and expires Dec. 31, 1992. 10/16, 23, 30, 11/6

JESSE TREE CONFERENCE

DECEMBER 4-5, 1987

TOWN & COUNTRY HOTEL
SAN DIEGO, CA

For teachers administrators, parent group organizations, parents, clergy and those interested in the Christian education of youth.

Sponsored by the Catholic School Departments Diocese of San Diego

Friday — 8:15 open
X 9:00 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

***Teaching With Our Hearts*, By Father Wayne Campbell**, Associate Pastor of St. Joachim's Parish. Hayward, California

"Christian education has traditionally been concerned with the whole person. We not only convey knowledge, but we attempt to give students experiences of affirmation, community and forgiveness as part of their learning and growth."

"Do we as educators trust our hearts and our experiences? What place do our own strengths and weaknesses, failures and successes have in what we share with those we teach?"

10:30-11:00	Exhibit Visiting
11:00-12:00	Workshop: I
12:00-1:00	Luncheon Recess: Exhibit Visiting
1:00-1:55	Workshops: II
2:00-2:55	Workshops: III
3:00-3:30	Exhibit Visiting

X 3:30-4:30 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

***Motivating the people in our school is central to the Christian values we teach and hold true*, By Mr. George McKenna**, Principal of George Washington Preparatory High School in Los Angeles

4:30-4:55	Exhibit Visiting
4:55	Exhibit Closes
5:00	Concelebrated Mass

Saturday — 8:15 open
X 9:00 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

***Christian Education on the Home Front: Sharing the Faith with Your Own Children*, By Dr. Christopher Carstens**, Ph.D., Author of *Right Here, Right Now: Spiritual Exercises for Busy Christians* and *Starting on Monday: Christian Living in the Workplace*

"No educational program on earth is more powerful than a parent's example. You can lead your children as they grow into adult Christianity."

10:30-11:00	Exhibit Visiting
11:00-12:00	Workshops: IV
12:00-1:00	Luncheon Recess: Exhibit Visiting
1:00-1:55	Workshops: V
2:00-3:00	Exhibit Visiting

X 3:00-3:30 KEYNOTE SPEAKER

***Affirming the Gift of Life*, By Father Wayne Campbell**, Associate Pastor of St. Joachim's Parish, Hayward, California

"Doesn't each of us need to feel a sense of worth as a person? Society and culture often creates high ideals and goals of excellence and success. These can in turn, create tremendous anxiety in each of us about our worth as persons or as parents when we fall short of these expectations. Isn't the Christian message the "good news" that we are loved as we are and forgiven our shortcomings, whatever they may be? How can this doubt and anxiety in ourselves about our goodness be healed? How can we come as parents and families to a healthier more realistic sense of ourselves and each other?"

4:30-5:00	Exhibit Visiting
5:00-	Exhibit Closing/Takedown

Pre-Registration Cost: $8.00 per person ($12.00 at the door)

FRIDAY

10:30 Session I

A *Come Alive Reading Classes using Cooperative Learning Methods* You will be engaged in a model cooperative learning lesson. Ideas and activities used to spark vocabulary, comprehension and story telling development will be explored. Handouts included. **By: Shirley Bockrath,** Consultant for Scott Foresman & Co.

B *RX for Homework* A look at some of the practical aspects of teaching homework skills in the classroom and relating the value of homework to parents. **By: Sally Todd,** Director of Curriculum, Diocese of San Diego.

C *Developing Catholic Leadership in Young People* **By: Father Bud Kaicher,** Diocesan Director of Youth Ministries.

D *How to Survive in the Classroom with out a Counselor* Limited availability of school counselors dictates new strategies for elementary classroom teachers. This workshop provides practical skill building strategies for the positive classroom: building student self-esteem, strategies for oppositionalism, crisis intervention, effectively using community resources. **By: Timothy J. Wolf,** Ph.D.

E *Common Psychological Problems of Childhood: Classroom Implications* Children are sometimes hampered in their ability to achieve in the classroom because of psychological maladjustment. This workshop will describe typical problems of childhood (e.g., attention deficit disorder, reaction to family dysfunction) and suggest avenues for help. **By: Dr. William Moredock** and **Dr. Timothy Dunnigan,** Psychological Associates with the Catholic Community Service Agency for the Diocese of San Diego.

F *A Festival of Literature from Santa Lucia to Twelveth Night: Sounds of the Advent/Christmas Season* Share memorable selections of prose and poetry with your children. Come! Listen! Recite! Savor the aroma! Return to your classroom with a printed list of books and stories to make your Advent/Christmas celebrations ones the children will long remember. **By: Celeste Dueber,** Teacher of Literature at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart School, San Diego.

G *Making Math Lessons Come Alive* A presentation of various math activities for using manipulative materials and developing problem-solving strategies which enliven lessons for grades K through 6. **By: Dr. Mary Andis,** former classroom teacher and univesity professor who is currently an educational consultant with Scott, Foresman & Co.

1:00 Session II

A *Using Computers Creatively in Your School* A workshop for principals and teachers on the ways in which a computer can help organize the various programs in your school. The workshop is for users of the Apple IIe system. **By: Mr. John C. Doyle,** principal of Our Lady's School, San Diego.

B *Using Aikido in Your Classroom* "If all you see is nails, your only tool is a hammer." A discussion of this Japanese philosophy and how it can expand our ministries in the classroom and better serve your students. **By: Dr. Lawrence Lyons,** clinical psychologist.

C *Ministering to Grieving Children* How can we help some of the over 20 million chidlren living today in single-parent families and step families cope with the anguish of losing a parent through death, divorce, or being born out of wedlock, or gaining a parent through remarriage? Libby will describe a successful, proven program to assist these children through the grieving process. **By Libby Day,** certified director of Rainbows For All God's Children.

D *What am I Doing in This Grade?* This talk will cover the signs and signals of overplaced children, developmental characteristics of the 4-8 year-old and the steps in implementing the developmental program in your school (i.e., transitional classes). **By: Mrs. Marry K. Burns** and **Mrs. Millie Hentz-Van Doren,** Gesell Examiners with Ready or Not and elementary teachers of the Diocese of San Diego.

E *Motor Skills — A Prerequisite to Academic Skills* A presentation outlining problems seen in children that stem from poor sensory integration and the description of one intervention program now in use. **By Maryanne Rotzheim.**

F *Peace and Justice Issues in your Classroom & School* Teaching Peace & Justice from an administrative and teacher perspective. Practical ideas to share, strategies and resources to apply in educating for peace. The values of human dignity, global community, as well as focusing on the classroom will be stressed. **By: Audrey Tellers,** principal of St. Francis School, Vista.

G *D'Nealian Handwriting: Fun Activities* A workshop on creative teaching/learning strategies using the D'Nealian script. What is D'Nealian and how we can encourage legible handwriting. **By: Shirley Bockrath,** consultant for Scott Foresman & Co.

2:00 Session III

A *Legal Issues for Non-Public School Employees* Seminar will focus on teacher/administrative liability for negligence (yard duty, classroom injuries, field trips, before and after school care programs), Contractual relationships (educational malpractice, terms ot the teacher contract), Child abuse (reporting obligations and sanctions), Due Process (student discipline, law enforcement intervention). **By: Brian J. Bennett,** J.D., principal of Blessed Sacrament School and Legal Policy Consultant to the Diocese of Orange.

B *Come Alive Reading use Cooperative Learning Methods* You will be engaged in a model cooperative learning lesson. Ideas and activities used to spark vocabulary, comprehension and story telling development will be explored. Handouts included. **By: Shirley Bockrath,** consultant for Scott Foresman & Co.

C *School & Classroom Celebrations: The Art of Planning Relevant Children's Liturgies* Is it your turn to plan Friday's Liturgy again? This workshop will be aimed at the religion teacher who fears planning Eucharistic and Paraliturgical celebrations with their students. **By: Father Gary Sanders,** O.S.A., pastor, St. Patrick's Church.

D *A Festival of Literature from Santa Lucia to Twelveth Night: Sounds of the Advent/Christmas Season* Share memorable selections of peace and poetry with your children. Come! Listen! Recite! Savor the aroma! Return to your classroom with a printed list a books and stories to make your Advent/Christmas celebrations ones the children will long remember. **By: Celeste Dueber,** Teacher of Literature at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart School, San Diego.

E *Hands-On Reading Activities for Vocabulary Development* A practical hands-on workshop to develop classroom activities to encourage and challenge vocabulary develoment. **By: Mrs. Sheila Oberst,** Representative and Consultant with Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich.

F *Hands-On Literature Activities* Practical ideas on how to integrate listenting, speaking, reading, and writing into your present curriculum utilizing our Odyssey literatural series. **By: Mrs. Mary Anne Martin,** Representative and Consultant with Harcourt, Brace & Jovanovich.

G *Making Math Lessons Come Alive* A presentation of various math activities for using manipulative materials and developing problem-solving strategies which enliven lessons for grades K through 6. **By: Dr. Mary Andis,** former classroom teacher and university professor who is currently an educational consultant with Scott, Foresman & Co.

SATURDAY

10:30 Session IV

A *Developing Catholic Leadership in Young People* **By: Father Bud Kaicher,** Diocesan Director of Youth Ministries.

B *Understanding your Child's Development — His Struggles With Himself and His Environment* Parents understand their children best and know better when they are struggling. This presentation is meant to inform parents on why some problems occur (at home and at school and to keep parents understanding why some of the things they do naturally are vital in fostering optimum development in their children. **By Maryanne Rotzheim.**

C *Single-parenting: Nobody Said it Would be Easy!* Libby will share some helpful ideas to simplify the task of being a single-parent. A brief introduction of a peer support program that has helped thousands of children will also be given. **By: Libby Day,** certified director of Rainbows for All God's Children.

D *Assertive Discipline for Parents* Assertive Discipline is widely used in our Catholic schools. This program introduces parents to basic techniques of taking control at home in an assertive and loving manner guaranteed to improve your relationship with your child. **By: Timothy J. Wolf,** Ph.D.

E *AppleWorks in the Home* Should I use a computer to balance my checkbook? In this workshop, we will discuss the uses of the Apple Computer at home to help with home financial maintenance and home inventories. **By: John C. Doyle,** principal, Our Lady's School, San Diego.

F *Ready or Not* Our presentation will cover the signs and signals of the overplaced child, the developmental characteristics of the 4-9 year-old and the tools used to asess proper school placement for your child. **By: Mrs. Mary K. Burns** and **Mrs. Millie Hentz-Van Doren,** Gesell Examiners with Ready or Not and elementary teachers in the Diocese of San Diego.

G *Finding Time for Prayer in the Midst of a Busy Life* This workshop presents two useful tools for finding prayer time; the brief spiritual exercise and the personal rule of life. **By: Dr. Christopher Carstens,** clinical psychologists.

1:30 Session V

A *Negotiated Tuition: Once School's Success* Seminar will focus on the rationale and procedures utilized at Blessed Sacrament for the past three years: data on relative financial benefit, positive-parent response, and tuition assistance funding will be explored. A comparative review leads us to believe that this is clearly superior to the "fixed-rate" tuition approach. **By: Brian J. Bennett,** J.D., principal of Blessed Sacrament School.

B *Homework: A Family Affair?* A discussion of ways the concept of homework can be utilized effectively in the family as a tool promoting student responsibility. **By: Sally Todd,** director of curriculum, Diocese of San Diego.

C *Raising Children in the 1980s: Effective Parenting* A discussion on effective communication and discpline strategies for parents of elementary school-age children. **By: Dr. William Moredock** and **Dr. Timothy Dunnigan,** Psychological Associates with the Catholic Community Service Agency for the Diocese of San Diego.

D *Why Can't Children Be Like Me?* A presentation to parents and teachers who don't like to see their children embracing our Catholic traditions as they remember themselves experiencing it. **By: Dan and Patty Lawrence,** Youth Director Couple for St. Patrick's Parish, and **Father Gary Sanders,** O.S.A., pastor, St. Patrick's Church.

E *Conflict Resolution in the Family* In our workshop, we'll discover better communication techniques with our children and develop strategies to minimize conflicts and resolve those that we have. **By: Dr. Lawrence Lyons,** clinical psychologist.

F *Raising Kids Who Care* Although our faith calls us to be peacemakers, it's not always easy to find time to "get involved." This workshop will focus on the central role family life plays in the development of children who actively live their faith. We will look at ways of integrating an awareness of and action for social justice into our busy family lives. **By: Mrs. Ellen Smith**

Registration Form

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Jesse Tree Conference
c/o School of the Madeleine
1875 Illion Street
San Diego, CA 92110
(619) 276-6545

	1st	2nd	3rd
Friday			
11:00	☐	☐	☐
1:00	☐	☐	☐
2:00	☐	☐	☐
Saturday			
10:30	☐	☐	☐
1:30	☐	☐	☐